Condoning Murder

William Kunstler, lawyer and defender of radical extremists, told a political science seminar in Dallas last week that he was "not entirely upset" by the assassinations of President Kennedy and his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy. In an indecent acceptance of political murder, Mr. Kunstler condoned the killing of "two of the most dangerous men in the country."

The First Amendment does protect every private citizen's expression of even such outrageous sentiments. Yet, the question arises for consideration by Mr. Kunstler's peers within the legal profession whether a lawyer, an officer of the court, who virtually endorses political murder is not guilty of breach of professional propriety.

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